

Wichita Daily Eagle

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Judge of the 18th Judicial District,
C. REED.
For Sheriff,
ISAAC T. AULT.
For Treasurer,
JOHN A. DORAN.
For County Clerk,
M. A. CARVIN.
For Register of Deeds,
S. L. BARRETT.
For Surveyor,
T. A. BAILEY.
For Coroner,
M. M. MCALISTER.
For Commissioner—Second District,
J. M. ALLEN.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The appointments for meetings, under the direction of the Republican Central Committee of Sedgewick county, Kan., and the names of the speakers, are as follows:
Valley Center, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1891, Col. J. R. Halliwell.
Mont Hope, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1891, Col. J. R. Halliwell and H. M. Sturtevant.
Sacketts school house, Friday, Oct. 23, 1891, A. R. Mueller.
Goldard, Friday, Oct. 23, 1891, Col. J. R. Halliwell.
Cheney, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1891, Col. J. R. Halliwell, A. R. Mueller, O. G. Eckstein, Darby, Oct. 24, G. W. C. Jones and J. W. Adams.
Sedgewick City, Oct. 25, W. E. Stanley.
Mulvane, Oct. 25, Col. J. R. Halliwell and J. E. Hensley.
Olathe, Oct. 25, J. E. Hensley and S. M. Tucker.
Maze, Oct. 25, George L. Douglas and G. W. Glenn.
Vaco oil house, Salem township, Oct. 26, W. L. Sturtevant and O. G. Eckstein.
Clearwater, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1891, Col. J. R. Halliwell.
W. S. MORRIS, Chairman.
W. L. HARRIS, Secretary.

If you want to restore prosperity, vote the Republican ticket.

The Republican party will win in 'ninety-two, and it should have won in 'ninety, too.

Society at Leavenworth speaks of the election as occurring the first day before the hanging.

There are nearly 40,000 dogs in New York City alone. The American tin can has chances enough to get in its work on their tails.

Henry George has replied to the Pope and his encyclical letter. He doesn't agree with the Pope's methods of relief to the laboring classes.

The German people are against militarism. This may not be in exact concurrence in young William's book on military maneuvers, but it will have to do.

Senator Peffer in his meetings holds up a dollar before the audience. It is said that money talks, and it would probably do so here, if Peffer would give it a chance.

"A Soul Above Skittles" is the title of another of his delightful parlor comedies which W. G. van Tassel Sutphen will contribute to the forthcoming number of Harper's Bazar.

Chauncey Depew hits the People's party speakers in his characteristic clever way. He says any man is a fool who speaks longer than an hour on the platform today.

Abraham Lincoln may have, as the Spiritualists claim, received advice through mediums, but it is more probable that the medium he used was a great brain and a great heart.

A single issue of the Kansas City Times last week contained 283 words of sale notices. We commend to the people of that distressed municipality Peffer's book entitled "The Way Out."

There is a good deal of boasting in the political pit of each party in Kansas, just now, but the foreman in the Republican printing office might just as well dig out the rooster and dust him off.

Mills of Texas refuses to give his age. It is commonly agreed that he is over 50. Nobody is cognizant of the date of his birth. The biographers of the next speaker of the house are perplexed.

The governor of Oklahoma is an extremely difficult place to fill, but by the numerous endorsements, there is no doubt in the minds of the people of the territory that their favorites have the capacity.

Ruth Cleveland has received a ship load of spoons since her arrival. Spoons are the correct thing right now of course, but Ruth's father is expecting the Democratic nomination for president to be forked over to him.

Mr. Burton and Senator Peffer have had their first encounter. After listening to a fusillade of figures on both sides the crowd dispersed thoroughly conversant with the latest fashions in long beards and swell neckties.

It is proposed that the W. C. T. U. at Boston next month will declare against gun-eating. This will receive a wide greeting of approval over the states. Any thing that has a tendency to hold the feminine jawbone in a position of inactivity never lacks for popularity.

Balmaceda, according to the ubiquitous newspaper press is alive. A public man no longer can remain dead, it appears. As a revivifier Brown-Sequard's elixir and Dyer's electrical appliances are not "in" with the newspaper man who has a falling for sensations.

They killed nine bulls in Mexico City, Sunday, for sweet charity's sake. The twelve thousand people present never gave up their alms more freely. The spirit that gives with an open hand is an exalted one, even in Mexico, where it is helped out with the spectacle of a half-dozen stuck bulls and fifty jeoparded bull-fighters.

Kingfisher, in Oklahoma, is enthusiastic for Judge Say for governor, while Oklahoma City is equally as strong for A. C. Scott, one of the leading orators and newspaper men of the territory. There are people at Guthrie who are positive that John L. Dille is the man. If Judge Say, A. C. Scott or John Dille get the office, Oklahoma can congratulate herself. All three are uniformly clean, brainy and conversant with the territory's needs.

THE BOY SOLDIER.

Read what Barrett's old captain says of him, in a letter to the EAGLE, found elsewhere in this issue. He enlisted at fourteen years of age and never flinched or shirked. At the bloody encounter of Missionary Ridge, when only sixteen years of age he shot a horse from under a rebel major and then marched the major prisoner into the Union lines. No wonder the Democrats are making such a fight in him. At Bentonville he fell on top the rebel works pierced with rebel balls. That he did not die of his awful wounds was a wonder at the time, for he was compelled to undergo the torturing operation of two amputations. No Democratic lie can wipe out or in any way belittle or dim the bright patriotic record of S. L. Barrett.

NEW YORK ALL RIGHT.

In a private letter of recent date to a friend in this city, Mr. W. T. Berner, of Penn Yan, N. Y., makes brief reference to the political situation there. He says the Republicans expect to gain a great victory in that state on the 3d of November by the election of their entire state ticket. In regard to the third party he says: "It is a great humbug, the way it has been managed. Your great senator and Simpson spent two days with us, and I never heard more nonsense than they talked while here. We think there will not be much of the Alliance left after the election." He also gives it as his opinion that Peffer and Simpson have injured Kansas in the estimation of the people of the east more than all the misfortunes in the way of short crops, grasshoppers, etc.; combined. A good many people in Kansas feel the same way about it.

THEY DON'T TELL IT.

The Alliance Simpsons and Otises and their female followers who are demanding government ownership of railways and a thousand other impractical and anarchistic notions, either through cowardice or ignorance fail to tell their blind followers that such ownership would rob Kansas of two millions of dollars annually paid by these roads to the state in the way of taxes, and that a large proportion of the entire taxes of many of our counties are paid by these corporations. Nor do they tell us that these roads pay thirty million dollars per annum in salaries and wages to employees without regard to party ties, which vast sum would become, under Alliance rule and to class legislation, one vast corruption fund for tools and favorites in the hands of the Simpsons and Otises.

The total amount for which the railroads of Kansas were returned last year was upwards of fifty-seven million dollars, only one other state in the Union exceeding her mileage. The railroads in Sedgewick county alone were returned last year at \$1,209,054.46, on which they paid into the county treasury thirty-one thousand and eleven dollars and forty-nine cents.

THE CASE IN A NUT-SHELL.

The Alliance element which went off last year excepted, there has not been, in years, such unanimity in the Republican party of Kansas as marks the county canvasses this fall. There is not only unanimity, but a serious earnestness that counts for more than enthusiasm. Republicans are not voting for Democrats out of friendship, or for off-year considerations. The results of the county contests this fall will make for the party's triumph or defeat in the state in the presidential election next year. The Democrats and the People's party leaders are making pretended ugly faces at each other with the full understanding that they will unite on an electoral ticket next fall; for the Alliance knows that if the presidential election can be thrown into the house the Republican party will be defeated.

Swaps and trades between the Alliance and the Democrats have taken place in many counties in the state this fall for the sole purpose of defeating the Republican party. The election of an Alliance legislator next fall—house and senate both—would simply intensify the disastrous conditions and unhappy results which marked the triumph of the Peffer and Simpsons. Not only capital, but enterprises of every character would avoid Kansas.

Let every Republican stand by himself and by his principles by his vote this fall.

A CONGRESSMAN IN SMALL BUS-INESS.

The secretary of agriculture is being greatly annoyed, says the Washington Post, by a man in Washington who is sending postal cards to new members of congress, offering for sale 500 copies of the Agricultural Report and 216 copies of the special report on Diseases of each of these is exactly the allotment of a member of the Fifty-first congress, and the conclusion is irresistible that some member of that body is converting into money documents which congress voted for the use of his constituents.

Secretary Rusak is of the opinion that the constituency of a member who would thus dispose of government publications should be made aware of the fact in order that they might elect a member who would faithfully carry out the intent of the law governing these publications. He says, however, there is probably no way in which the party could be detected and exposed.

Evidently the thrifty person in question is an ex-member of congress—a member of the last house—and making the offer he does by postal card, sent to members of the next congress, it seems that it would be an easy matter to ascertain who it is. But, perhaps, the secretary hopes to deter him from pursuing his scheme by making the circumstance public, and thus save the offender the humiliation of an exposure.

THAT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

It is not at all likely that any considerable number of Republicans ever read the document headed the "County Democratic Platform" found standing for a month past in the columns of the Beacon. For an incongruous mixture of justifications and impudence, of gun and gill, the document has probably never been equalled in political annals, and it ought to be read. We do not believe that there is a single expression of honest conviction in all its fourteen distinct

sections of hypocrisy and demagogic cant. It is said to have been the work of a disgruntled Republican, a red-headed Democrat, aided by the suggestions of an individual who is recognized only as a political, moral and religious crank. On the liquor question it criticizes the Republican party for not more stringently enforcing the prohibitory law in one place and favors re-embodiment in another. In one section it stands for high license and in another grumbles at the governor for not doing his duty in naming a police commissioner that will close the joints, the receipts from which it says ought to be publicly accounted for. It arraigns the last Republican senate for not impeaching Judge Botkin, when the constitution of the state provides that the house only can impeach. It denounces the senate for defeating the fee and salary bill, which bill was in fact passed by the senate and defeated by the Alliance house. In one and the same section it congratulates the farmers over the improved foreign markets and then denounces the tariff law whose protective and reciprocity clauses alone improved those markets. Everything favored is in turn denounced, and vice versa. There is nothing that a Democrat, a Prohibitionist or an Alliance man could want that is not first endorsed and then condemned in this wonderful document, which evidently was the production of combined whisky, ignorance and crankiness.

As the more level headed elements of the Democratic party neither before or since the adoption of that platform have entertained any expectation of electing their ticket the impudent incongruity of that document concerns them but little, yet it is a wonder that out of a decent regard for the average intelligence of the masses they do not order the discontinuance of its publication.

The statements of Henry Clews & Co., in their weekly financial circular for last week in regard to railroad traffic and business in general, indicate pretty clearly that the Alliance recommendation to hold crops has been acted upon to a considerable extent. In no other way can the comparative paucity of eastbound traffic as compared to former seasons, and particularly so to the immense crops of this year, large portions of which have been ready for market for some time, or might have been if desired, be accounted for. The predicted rise in prices for farm products to result from the "hold on" policy has not taken place as yet, though the season is not advanced sufficiently to expect much change on account of heavy foreign demands. This is not likely to occur for some time yet, not until the home products abroad shall have been practically consumed. In view of all the facts and circumstances, therefore, while there is nothing discouraging in them to those who are in condition to hold their surplus crops without inconvenience to themselves or loss to others who may have direct interest in them, it may be regarded as somewhat serious to those who are not thus fortunately situated and to the general commercial and industrial interests of the country.

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.

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Except that the cities named are not Republican strongholds, but more frequently go Democratic than otherwise, the Patriot's assertion may be taken as measurably correct. But what political significance do they bear? Wait until the state elections are held next month and the results announced; then will be the time to hurrah for this year and maybe for next.

The series of joint discussions arranged for between Lion J. R. Burton and Senator Peffer, the Newton Republican thinks, "will draw the largest crowds of People's partisans and Republicans and Democrats that have ever been assembled in the state." That implies a strong and well-nigh universal desire among the people generally to witness the torture of a fellow being by a public castigation. If the people are inspired by pity for the victim of the severest punishment brought on by his own voluntary acts, they will spare the senator the additional pain their presence would cause by remaining away.

It is reported, but not upon authority, that Governor Steele is to get Pension Commissioner Baum's place. Governor Steele has the two qualifications requisite for an appointment—he is honest as a hoover, but it is highly probable that his resignation of the governorship was done to give him more liberty to look into his business interests.

The prolonged storm off England and Ireland of course is not unprecedented. In the American mind, it is familiar from all the English storms of romance; of David Copperfield and the death of Scrooge, of the opening scene in Victor Hugo's "The Man Who Laughs," Shakespeare's "Tempest" and Coleridge's "Marine."

A Reminiscence of Clay. From the Globe-Democrat. "My home, Ashland, Va., is only a short distance from the birthplace of Henry Clay," remarked Rev. Dr. John C. Granberry to a group of interested auditors. "The old mill to which Clay rode to when a boy with a bag of corn in front of him to be ground into corn meal still stands near the Clay homestead. The house in which Clay was born was destroyed by fire forty years ago, but another house occupies the site. Gushing from a bluff near the house is a huge spring of the coldest water you ever drank. This spring existed when Clay was a boy, and when in after years he became famous and visited his birthplace one of his first acts was to visit the old spring and quench his thirst in its waters. When it became known to the people in the vicinity of his old home that he was going to make them a visit they killed the choicest oxen and sheep and tendered him on his arrival a barbecue that is a source of conversation among the oldest inhabitants even to this day. There is not a single inhabitant that I know of in the state named Clay. Those that are not dead removed to Kentucky. Occasionally some of Mr. Clay's descendants are to be met in the past few days before they leave the state. By the way, Clay's father was a Baptist clergyman, and was a man of rare talents as a public speaker."

Glad to be Corrected. From the Leavenworth Times. The statement published by the Wichita Eagle a few days since, that less wheat is being sown than last year, does not seem to be true of the northwest. State Insurance Commissioner W. B. McBride has just returned to Topeka from a trip through that section. Mr. McBride says the people of that section are jubilant. All the crops were excellent, and while last year they were compelled to buy grain, this year they have thousands of bushels to ship, and the effect is marvellous on the spirits of the people. More wheat is being put out than ever before, and the fall has been especially favorable. People who left the state a year or two ago are flocking back and the country is filling up.

NATIONAL BANKS.

Senator Sherman Explains the Law and Answers the Calumnies.

MANASSA, O. Aug. 14, 1891.

Editor Toledo Blade.

Your letter of the 12th requesting me to answer the statements made by the People's party that the United States loans money to the national banks at one per cent, is received.

I have read the printed slip enclosed, and it seems to me so fallacious that a child could answer it. National banks are authorized to issue their notes—not the notes of the United States, but their corporate notes—to circulate as money only by those who are willing to take them. They stand like any other note issued by incorporation, having no legal tender quality and resting upon the confidence of the holder, based upon the security furnished. In order to make them absolutely safe the United States, itself a debtor, evidenced by its bonds outstanding, requires each bank to secure its circulating notes by a deposit of a greater amount of these United States bonds. Now is the organization of a bank an exclusive privilege? Is it one open to all citizens of the United States upon the same terms and conditions. These bonds are not the property of the United States as the paragraph assumes, but the debt of the United States, held and owned by individuals. The stockholders have to pay a very large premium on them. They are the debt of the people, considered the highest possible security. They are the property of the bank, which, like any other holder, is entitled to the interest as it accrues. These bonds are deposited with a designated officer in trust, to collect the interest and pay it to the owners of the bonds, but to hold the principal as a security for the outstanding notes of the bank. The government pays nothing on the bank except what it would pay to any other holder of these bonds, the interest as it accrues. But the United States levies upon the bank a tax of 1 per cent on its circulating notes, partly to reimburse expense incurred by the government printing the notes in order to have the most ample security against counterfeiting, and also a tax upon the corporate franchise granted by the government to the bank. How any sane man can regard this transaction as a loan by the United States to the bank is beyond my comprehension. Whatever may be said of national banks or the policy of supplanting them by some other form of circulating notes this can be said of them, that the system has been the most successful banking system ever devised by man. No one has ever lost a dollar on the circulating notes of any national bank, and the government has paid nothing to them except the interest that it would pay to any other creditor upon its bonds.

The business transaction which the People's party invites the United States to embark in is to loan anybody who can furnish the requisite security United States notes, the aggregate amount of which is not fixed. No provision is to be made for the payment of these notes, but they are to circulate as money, without redemption or provision of redemption. When issued they are simply an irredeemable paper money, precisely similar in character and form to Continental money and the French assignats, or more recently still, the Rhode Island money issued at the close of the revolution, was the People's party of that day. Very truly yours,

JOHN SHERMAN.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Senator Plumb believes the strip will open next spring.

The mail to Chandler goes from Edmond across the country.

The time to hang out the "Tom and Jerry" sign has come around again.

Who was the first man in Oklahoma to know of Governor Steele's resignation?

Jake Admire has coined a new word. He speaks of "politics and booties."

Ben Clarke, a citizen of Edmond, the compiler of a dictionary of the Cherokee language.

One of the richest sports to be found in the territory is a hunt in the Wichita mountains.

Stillwater had six divorces last week. Stillwater is still in the ring, but not the wedding ring.

There is one thing sure. No matter who is governor the Oklahoma City Gazette won't like him.

Oklahoma claims change hands right along. An Edmond man sold his farm for \$1,000 last week.

Charles W. Ashinger of Oklahoma City is riding in a six-days' bicycle race in New York City this week.

The day is about over in Oklahoma for the public man who has his family residing in some other state.

There is more than one old soldier in Oklahoma who would like to see Governor Steele pension commissioner.

A good many of his friends over the territory are ready to give a wild whoop the first time anybody mentions Dennis Flynn for governor.

If the Cherokee strip is opened early next year, Oklahoma is bound to have a war of attrition, especially when the signal to go is given.

The story that Frank Greer was going to enter the pie-eating contest at the Illinois state fair, of course originated in Oklahoma City.

Superintendent Terry's school fund idea is quite original and is receiving favorable comment in many quarters where it would not be expected.

The Times-Journal says that a man sold 200 acres of rattlesnake skin at Oklahoma City in one day. He gives a wedding ring away with every purchase.

Possibly there are a couple of thousand men in Oklahoma who haven't within the past few days "Gone" before their names just to see how it sounds.

Some of the Democrats in Oklahoma who don't like Harrison are guessing as to which part of Indiana the next governor of Oklahoma will come from.

The territorial school fund league will meet in Oklahoma City on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of a more thorough organization for the work.

There is Judge Say, Jake Admire, Bill Hackney, George Speed, John J. Dille, A. C. Scott, all of whom have been mentioned for governor, and more coming every day.

The Muskogee Phoenix is urging the Cherokees to allot and patent the strip lands to their own people, petition congress to remove the cloud on their title and permit them to sell to homesteaders. It adds significantly: "To confront congress with 20,000 individual patents will stop them from hastily and inconsiderate legislation. To confront them with a mere tribal claim denied by the courts and leading officials is to present no opposition at all."

EXCHANGE. Jerry and Peffer. Their knowledge takes in everything. Unless it's soap and socks. 'T's strange that new who can prescribe for all the nation's ills. Could never, when in private life, pay up their grocery bill.

Kansas Always Excepted. From the Lawrence Journal. Some of the eastern papers are getting scared because of the report that Kansas farmers were not sowing much wheat this fall. The eastern papers should take no care on that score. Kansas farmers can sow wheat on Christmas day and raise crops that will make the New Englander open his eyes.

Pronounced a Campaign Lie. From the Kansas City Press. Paragaphers have abandoned Baby Cleveland and are directing their wit to Baby Patterson. This would be all right if the story of the advent of a new baby in the Pennsylvania governor's household were true. But it is not. It is a campaign lie.

The Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia has just completed for the freight service of the Erie railway the largest compound locomotive in the world. The weight of the engine is 135,000 pounds, exclusive of the tender. It has three pairs of driving wheels, sixty-two inches in diameter. The weight on these wheels, which is the measure of the power of the locomotive, is 107,000 pounds. Its length is fifty-six feet and height sixteen feet. It is expected that this engine can be run at a saving of from 30 to 40 per cent over the same size single expansion engine. But, after all, the Erie's new locomotive will not appear so big when the Baldwin company has constructed, for the same company, five new ones which are to weigh 177,000 pounds each.

Girls It's Not a Good Plan. From an Exchange. To say unkind things to your mother and then think a hasty kiss will efface the bitter words.

To "make fun" of a new girl at school because she isn't one of your clique.

To get very intimate with another new girl in school and tell her all your family history.

To borrow some of your sister's pretty lingerie and wear it out before you return it.

To pride yourself on your unconquerable will when it is only your unconquerable temper.

To be very confidential with Mary, the housemaid, one day and arrant to her the next.

To chatter very loudly about your private affairs in the horse-car or in any public place.

Unquestionably the most valuable property of existence is health, and everything conducing to a perfect state of health is of interest to the public. In this connection one of the most interesting of the exhibits at the American Institute fair in New York this year, is that of Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa and Chocolate preparations. The method of manufacture, unlike the Dutch process, does not admit the use of any chemicals, dyes or alkalies, and therefore produces not only an absolutely pure, but an absolutely healthful drink. The exhibit in itself is a work of art; the booth in white and gold, with old gold silken hangings, the young lady attendants attired in pale blue satin gowns, old gold lace-trimmed, pink lace caps and white aprons, (the exact costume of Diodora's celebrated painting "La Belle Chocolatiere," adopted by W. Baker & Co. as their trade-mark,) and the tasteful array of the goods form the most striking and attractive exhibit in the whole fair, and one that will well repay every visitor's attention. As an American institution fighting the fight of health against adulterated products, Walter Baker & Co. deserve the support of every consumer of cocoa and chocolate in this country.

A Repulsive Custom. The Russians of the old school still preserve the ancient Slavonian custom which makes it binding upon every guest at a dinner party, on rising from table, to go and kiss the hand of his hostess, who is kissing his forehead in return; and I have myself seen the soft white hand of one of the most beautiful women in St. Petersburg literally covered with streaks of soap from half a dozen pairs of greedy mustaches in succession. —David Gray in New York Epoch.

A Monstrous Engine. The biggest engine in the world—"The President," it is called—is constantly at work pumping water from the zinc mines at Friedensburg, Leigh county. Its enormous power is that of 3,000 horses, or, as it is computed, of 35,000 men. In the same county there is still preserved at Hokenadqua the first engine ever used in Lehigh, and set up at Allentown by Eli Sages in 1828. —Yankee Blade.

A useful dog is owned by a newsdealer in Atlantic City. The dog daily serves customers with 125 papers, going along one side of the street while his master distributes the papers on the other side. When a gate is closed the dog leaps over the fence and drops the paper on the porch.

"ARCADE"

139 N. Main.

98 PIECES

New Dress Trimmings

JUST IN.

We have just received from New York the hand-somest line of the latest novelties of New Dress Trimming ever opened in Wichita. Over a hundred styles to select from.

Nail Head Gimps, Swelled Edge Bands, O-trich Feather Ruffings, Madelon Furs, Silk Fluffed Edgings, Astrachan Trimmings, Real Pheasant Feather Bands, New Cloaks.

New Dress Goods. Everything New at the

"ARCADE"

W. J. WILSON, President.

Wall Paper.

We have just received an advance shipment of new Wall paper. This week we will offer special inducements. Old papers at greatly reduced rates.

Hyde & Humble Sta Co.

114 North Main.

J. R. HOLLIDAY,

WICHITA GROCERY

Bulk Seeds a Specialty.

All Goods Warranted

Rel. 295. 217E ast Douglas

Father and Son.

A fine young fellow was disinherited by his father, a well to do granite and cattle dealer, for marrying a domestic servant in the village. The father not only cut him out of his will, but turned him out of the house and dismissed him from his employment. The young man took service in the county police, and was shortly appointed to his own village. But in a year or two he inherited a snug fortune from a brother of his father's, with whom the latter had a deadly feud, and the old grudge was so put out at his son's good fortune that he cut his throat. Almost the last work the son had to do before leaving the police force to enjoy his legacy was to attend the inquest of his father officially.—London Tit-Bits.

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The Ideal Baking Powder

is

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

For more than fifty years Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Soda have been used for leavening purposes with sufficient flour added to preserve the strength of the powder unimpaired, and this with the addition of whites of eggs comprises this pure and wholesome leavening agent, that has been the standard for 40 years. In its use pure, wholesome and delicious food is always assured. Makes cake and biscuit that retain their moisture, and while they are flaky and extremely light they are fine grained, not coarse and full of holes as made with ammonia baking powders, latter dries up quickly. Alum powders leave a bitter taste in the bread or cake.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder once used, always used